MRS. E. G. CAREY TOOK POISON

TWO WEEKS AGO.

topsy Held by Coroner.

Passed on by Congressmen.

Apprehensive That Revision Will Be Music at White House and Capitol Commissioner West Hopes Benefit Upward When Enacted.

White House to Discuss Political Appointments.

President Taft is hearing some plain talk about the unpleasant political possibilities that may grow out of the work of of the tariff.

due for repetition during the next week. It is based upon the assumption that the House on lumber, hides, iron ore and a few other schedules for the purpose of allowing an increase in duties on these

Perkins Hears From Home. Representative Perkins of New York led the procession of the pessimistically inclined today. He told the President that he was hearing from his district.

said today. "I received comparatively few protests from consumers as to the schedi ules on hides, lumber, etc., agreed upon by so as to permit changes in the bill I am on these things.

"The letters also -include protests against the increase in duties on gloves. The writers are of the opinion that the Dingley rate on gloves was amply sufficient to protect the American glove manufacturer and say that it would be an their gloves than they do now.

Mr. Perkins told the President that he feared by people throughout the country. The people, he said, would regard park, as announced at the White House the whole thing as an evasion of platform promises and would take their feelings out of the party.

Other congressmen are talking in a strain similar to that of Representative Ital in Europe which has not some such Perkins, but there is naturally no una- place where the fine weather can be nimity on the question. What one district favors another opposes.

Representative Vreeland of New York, who talked tariff with the President today, is advocating the abolition of the proposed countervailing duty on petroleum and the substitution of an ad valorem duty. Independent off producers say that an ad valorem duty would protect them against Mexican oil, which would be a serious menace under a countervailing duty.

Dick and Burton Work Together.

That President Taft has let Ohio leaders understand that he will not stand for any knifing of Senator Dick for standing by Senator Foraker last year, and that ing. driving or walking. Washington's he expects to treat Senator Dick just as he does Senator Burton, is shown in the band stand will be such that it can be visit to the President today of both these easily reached by those who wish to

They introduced to the President George Mooney, speaker of the Ohio lower house, not be a condition precede and Frank W. Milholland, prominent in the afternoon promenade. politics in Toledo. The appointment of a surveyor of oustoms at Dayton and a postmaster at Sandusky was taken up with the President and discussed for a

There is trouble at both places. The President desires harmonious action if At Sandusky Postmaster Melville has had four years, but does not seem to stand such a good chance of getting an-There are charges against him and it is said both Ohio senators favor George C. Schipple for the place.

Judgeship in Oregon. Representatives Ellis and Hawley were in consultation a long time today with

President Taft about the federal judgeship in Oregon. Congress created a new judicial district in that state, and there is Sol Joel's Two-Year-Old Captures a warm fight over who shall fill the posi-Representatives Ellis and Hawley have advocated ex-Senator Fulton, and are still urging him for the place. The President

and factional troubles.

matter drift along for a while. Gift of Silver Golf Stick.

President Taft today received a golf small driver, but is said to be solid silver. The presentation was made by Representthe name of the President on the head. Judge Norman S. Dike, well known on executive offices he did not remain. Washington several days, and was playing including J. R. Keene's Helmet II. yesterday on the Chevy Chase course. Representative Smith (Mich.) introduced to the President today Mrs. James A. Leroy of Pontiac, Mich. Mrs. Leroy's husband, who died recently in New Mex- Commandant at Fort Riley Will ico from consumption contracted in the Philippines, was private secretary to Mr. Taft in the Philippines.

Mrs. Leroy taught the Taft children intends to find a position for her in the on the 15th instant on his own application the war, being one of the nee carpen government service at Washington. Albert N. Schenck, the millionaire pork

President Engages in Golf.

President Taft left the White House this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock for the ment in April. 1908, practically his entire North Dakota, although living in his own Chevy Chase golf links, where he is now had considerable service in Indian camengaged in a match game of golf. The paigns and was awarded a medal of honor President and Vice President Sherman for distinguished bravery in action against are matched against Gen. Clarence Ed- hostile Sloux Indians on the White river, wards and Capt. A. W. Butt, the President's aid. These are the same persons alry with Gen. Shafter's expedition to dent's aid. These are the same persons who played in a match game about a week ago today. The President and Vice President were beaten by their opponents at that time, but are satisfied that they

Both Relieved of Murder Charge. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 3 --Paul S. Essick, son of the late Charles Essick, the aged clerk of the Woodmen of the World, who is supposed to have been murdered for his money, was yes-

Constituents' Complaints Are Col. Cosby Arranges for Po- Offer to Clean City Parkings tomac Park Concerts.

PERKINS TELLS OF FEARS COVERED BANDSTAND SOON MOVE STIRS CIVIC PRIDE

to Continue.

Dick and Burton Come Together to Move to Establish an Esplanade Twentieth Century Club Sends Out Meets With Popular Favor-What Commissioners Say.

The duty of arranging for the proposed concerts on the speedway has been in- charge of the street cleaning department, trusted to Col. Cosby, the officer in charge hopes that the agitation for clean streets of public buildings and grounds. He has and parkings throughout the city started Congress in connection with the revision already prepared plans for the erection by the Twentieth Century Club will reof a frame octagonal covered bandstand sult in more than a housecleaning day This sort of talk has been going on at to be placed in the oval near the new April 15. the White House for several days, and is bridge over the inlet to the tidal basin, and expects to have it in position in time for the first concert the 14th instant. In anrepublican leaders of the House are to there is no intention of interfering with servants, to cleaning up the parkings in grounds, which usually begin about June 1. The concerts to be given on the Potomac Park this spring are supplementary to the summer concerts, so that instead of being deprived of the concerts they have been accustomed to in the summer, the Washington public will have additional

"We are going to try these concerts on Potomac Park twice a week for the pres-"When the bill was first reported," he ent," Col. Cosby said. "If they prove successful we shall keep them up a little longer. The matter of the regular summer concerts has not yet been taken up, and anyhow they do not begin before the the ways and means committee. Since 1st of June. The present plan is to have the talk that the rules will be amended the Marine Band give concerts Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, beginning at 5 receiving hundreds of letters projesting o'clock, on the oval near the inlet bridge. against a possible increase in the duties A polo field has already been laid out on the ellipse in that vicinity, and the band stand will be put up as soon as possible."

Use of Sandstone Columns. Col. Cosby was asked if it was intended to utilize the sandstone columns taken waste paper around the parkings. from the Treasury Department for the ornamentation of Potomac Park, and he said that nothing had been settled in that the white wings gather up the waste particle and other accumulations on the per and other accumulations on the p ect. He added that the action of Congress would be required to carry out the city the streets are swept by maa more extensive scheme of improving chines and it is impossible to send the feared a serious political mistake would Potomac Park than is possible with availbe made by the republicans if the de- able funds. It is his belief that the bridge ery bit of waste paper on parkings and creases in schedules are eventually turn- across the inlet to the tidal basin would ed into increases, such as seems to be be opened for travel in a couple of after that there would be no complaint.

months. The plan to establish an esplanade in the vesterday, has been received with enthuslasm. Travelers from the District to foreign lands have often been heard to express regret at the lack of such a spot in Washington, for there is hardly a capthoroughly enjoyed by every one. London blown from them. has its Hyde Park, Paris its Bois de Boulogne and Manila its Luneta, but Club Meet Washington has never had anything of

Beauty and Attractiveness.

When the arrangements are completed the speedway is expected to present an appearance of beauty and attractiveness its purpose, and has extended invitations that will insure it popularity. Already it to all citizens' associations, clubs and has become the most used driveway in individuals interested in the movement to Washington, and when the band concerts become regular features of Washington's spring and summer life the green stretch along the basin and the Potomac will become a veritable social

There every afternoon will be seen ridmost distinguished citizens, public offiwalk to it, and the possession of an automobile, a carriage or a riding horse will not be a condition precedent to enjoying

What Commissioners Say. At the District building the idea, which originated with Mrs. Taft, is heartily ap-

"It seems an admirable plan to add to the attractions of Washington." Commissioner Macfarland said. " Ishall be very glad to see Potomac Park utilized in tions for some time past, and have colevery possible way, for it is one of the lected considerable data upon the subject most beautiful parts of our park system, that now stirs them. They propose to orand yet many of our citizens have never

Engineer Commissioner Judson and Commissioner West also expressed their approval of the project.

SUNDROP WINS RACE. Osmaston Plate.

Special Cablegram to The Star. DERBY, England, April 3 .- The race for the Osmaston plate, 200 sovereigns, for after an illness of several weeks. is said to desire to make Mr. Fulton judge, two-year-olds, four furlongs, was run tobut the fight against the ex-senator is day and was won by Sol Joel's Sundrop. pretty strong, growing out of the old J. Byrne's Tippertit was second. The animosities of the Mitchell prosecution betting was 7 to 4 against Sundrop and 5 to 1 against Tippertit. Seventeen horses The President has reached no decision ran, among them J. R. Keene's Black as to what he will do, but will let the Satin and Lord Durham's Machination, ridden by Maher.

The race for the High Field selling plate, 106 sovereigns, all ages, five fur- benter, will return shortly to their home stick from a New York admirer. It is a longs, was won by Base Metal, Maher up; Canny Lass was second; Ride On was third. The betting was 2 to 1 against ative Goulden on behalf of Wolf Bumblick. Base Metal, 7 to 2 against Canny Lass Y., and was married in 1856 to Sarah E. one of his constituents. The stick bears and 9 to 4 against Ride On. Six horses Everitt. Three children of this marriage

The Chaddesden plate, handicap, 250 the New York bench, called to see the sovereigns, for three-year-olds and up-President. The crowd was so large in the ward, six furlongs, was won by Sir John Robinson's Gnome; B. Gottschalk's Deses-"I just wanted to tell the President poir was second; D. Buckworth's Persinus that I had made the long hole in 5 yester-was third. The betting was 7 to 1 against day," said the New York jurist. "This Gnome, 3 to 1 against Desespoir and 10 considered par golf. I have been in to 1 against Persinus. Ten horses ran, to Company H, 2d U. S. C. T., where he

GEN. KERR TO RETIRE.

Close Forty Years' Service. Brig. Gen. John B. Kerr, commandant of in that battle. He resigned from the servthe large military post at Fort Riley, ice on a surgeon's certificate of disability, when they were young. President Taft Kan., will be placed on the retired list September 16, 1865, having served through after nearly forty years' service. No one packer at Wheeling, who is anxious to has yet been selected to succeed him in come to the United States Senate from command at Fort Riley. Gen. Kerr is 1865, to Miss Dora J. Pryde of Westfield, that state, was a White House visitor from Kentucky and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in

Up to the time of his brigade appointservice had been in the cavalry arm. He at that time, but are satisfied that they of the United States embassy at Berlin will even up today.

the Paris exposition, as initially wayman will be formally invited the will even up today.

Wayman will be formally invited the will even up today. brigade rank he has had command at

Coffee Warehouses Burn in Mexico. OAXACA, Mexico, April 3.-Three large coffee warehouses belonging to Rosaline terday dismissed, together with R. E. Sanches were destroyed by fire yesterday.

Fort Riley.

Pleases Officials.

Will Be Permanent.

OHIO PATRONAGE CONSIDERED USE OF SANDSTONE COLUMNS MEETING TO PERFECT PLANS

Invitations to Other Organizations Asking Their Co-operation.

District Commissioner West, who is in

He hopes that it will arouse civic pride all over the city to such an extent that householders will spend five minutes a swer to an inquiry today Col. Cosby said day, either personally or through their the regular summer concerts of the Ma- front of their homes. Then Washington rine Band at the Capitol and White House will be truly, it is believed, the "city beautiful."

Commissioner West received through the mail this morning a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Twentieth Century Club at a recent meeting, in which the women decided to equip themselves with brooms and dustpans and use them in the highways and byways of the National capital, and show mere man how the city streets and parkings ought to be cleaned In reply Commissioner West wrote the club that he was glad to note the interest in civic affairs which this action indicates, and he expressed the hope that it will accomplish much good. Pleases the Commissioner.

"I hope it will go farther than the cleaning up on one day," he said this morning, in commenting on the subject. 'If one person in every house in the city should take enough interest in civic affairs to go out every morning and spend five minutes in picking up the paper and similar debris that has accumulated on the parking in front of his home or would send out a servant to do it, there would be absolutely no complaint about "Down in the business sections of the parkings. But in the other sections of

men from the machines to gather up evlawns. If each householder would look The streets themselves are kept clean." James M. Wood, superintendent of street cleaning, said this morning that he was also glad of the co-operation of the women. He said that much of the waste paper that gets onto the parkings is lown from open wagons belonging to private owners. The wagons of the street leaning department which collect refuse he said, are covered and the paper is not

Club Meeting Thursday.

The Twentieth Century Club has issued a call for a meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in the chapel of Alls Souls' Church, 14th and L streets northwest, to perfect plans for the accomplishment of be present or to send representatives. The club women complain that there are

certain sections of the city whose natural beauty is marred by unsightly refuse in the shape of scraps of old paper and the like that cover the parking and make the life of a tidy housewife miserable. The following locations are specially pointed out as being objectionable in this respect: Twelfth street between T and U streets northwest: the triangular park in front of Market space at 7th and Pennsylvania avenue; an area near the Morgan School building, on California avenue near 18th street, and 16th street northwest above S street, where the parking in front of vacant houses is literally covered

with scraps of old paper and refuse that make it unsightly and obnoxious to other residents in the neighborhood. he aims of the Twentieth Century Club, the ladies of the club complain that matters have come to such a pass as to necessitate special action on their part. It seems they have been making observaganize a movement like that of "tag lay," and enlist the entire city in a street

OTIS A. CARPENTER DEAD.

cleaning campaign.

Fought in Thirty-Six Battles of Civil War and Was Wounded. Otis A. Carpenter, a veteran of the civil war and messenger at the pension office, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at his home, No. 536 1st street southeast,

He was a member of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., and of the Union Veteran Legion. Funeral exercises will be conducted by the legion at his late home Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Henry Couden, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington cem-

Mrs. Carpenter and her son, C. O. Car-

Mr. Carpenter was born September 28 1833, at Troupsburg. Steuben county, N. survive. They are Frederick R. Carpenter of Mirsto, N. D.; Mrs. May Williams of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Fannie M. Grant of Lakota, N. D.

In 1861 he enlisted in Company H, 86th New York Infantry, known as the "Steuwas promoted to first lieutenant. He was wounded in an engagement near Tallahassee, Fla.

He took part in thirty-six battles and engagements during the war of the rebellion, including the famous battle of Get tysburg, receiving a medal of honor from the state of New York for participation the war, being one of the five Carpen-His first wife having died during the war, he was again married September 3

Mr. Carpenter began work in the pension office in 1891 and had been there eved since, except during Cleveland's administration. He retained his residence in penter, spending the winters with him in

PLAN WAR ON BUCKET SHOPS.

Chicago Board of Trade to Aid State's Attorney in Prosecutions. CHICAGO. April 3.-State's Attorney shops out of Chicago. A delegation of members of the Chicago Board of Trade, including the board's attorney, will call on him, probably Monday, and point out the way convictions easily can be ob-

tained. A. J. White, chairman of the market committee of the board, is back from a Piper, his brother-in-law, the evidence at the preliminary hearing failing to supThe storehouses were filled with sacked ter of bucket shops, agitation against the charge that they killed Essick. which was begun some days ago.

More Discharges Later.

ment of Dismissed Men.

yard gets only about one-fifth of the gov-

Look to President Taft.

oring about the reinstatement of the men

Officials of Columbia Naval Lodge are

very reticent about what plans they are

would be dropped. It has always been

that the matter has been mentioned on

the floor of the Central Labor Union it

Emmett Adams, secretary of Naval

Lodge, said at the navy yard that he had

done everything possible to insure the

jobs of the men now at work there, but

beyond that he would say nothing. What

his plans are or what action has been

taken is not even known at the Central

Not Asked to Interfere.

An official of the central body said to

organisation might influence the proper

people to furnish the yard with work

STATE'S ATTORNEY COMMENTS

ON BALTIMORE SHORTAGE.

Expresses Absolute Confidence That

William F. Downs Will Be Con-

victed on Larceny Charges.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 3 .- While the

work of the company which is auditing

Absolute confidence in the conviction of

lying on evidence of a negative nature,

the state, it is pointed out, proposes to

produce positive proof of Downs' guilt.

The defense anticipates proof by elimi-

nation, while the state will pursue an

Says Downs Prepared Slips.

that he started for a bank with an amount

tain instances to deposit such amounts."

travagances on the part of Downs.

Schwab's Tariff Views Unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Charles M.

which have appeared regarding his atti-

Modjeska Sinking Rapidly.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 3 .- Mme.

positive evidence.

the funds for deposit.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

enough for all hands.'

ernment battleship work.

states. Hence their opposition.

dismissed Wednesday.

peal to President. Had Left Husband and Had Difficulty in Making a Living-Au-

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Carey, a young Virginia woman, depressed by matrimonial But Re-Employment Would Mean Officers Are Chosen at Preliminary Says His People Are Not Ungrateful troubles and the difficulty of making a living for herself, and who, according to her own admission, had taken strychnine with suicidal purpose about two weeks pital yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

An autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death. Coroner Nevitt found Appropriation for More Battleships High-Class Kitchen Is to Be Mainthat death was due to congestion of the lungs and inflammation of the heart. No direct evidence of poison was found. The certificate given by the coroner does not record the death as one of suicide. The body of Mrs. Carey will be taken

to Richmond, the girlhood home of the woman now dead. Mrs. Laura Gaylord, her mother, who was at the death bed, will arrange the obsequies. The young woman's husband, Lewis Carey lives at 127 Carondelet street, New Orleans. She came here the latter part of January and obtained employment in

the office of a patent attorney.

She boarded at the house of Mrs. Maggie V. Haffner, 945 K street northwest. The night before the inauguration she disappeared from the K street house. Several days after she sent a message to the house asking for her mail. Mrs. Haffner was advised in the same note that Mrs. Carey would return to the louse in a few days.

Nothing more was heard of her until the afternoon she staggered into the livery stable of Ernest Burgdorf, in 8th street, said she had taken poison and asked that she be sent to a hospital.

A note left by the despondent woman expressed love for her mother and con-Should Congress appropriate the money for more than two battleships, then the "It is better thus."

Shortly after reaching the Emergency the patient became conscious, but did not offer any explanation for her deed. Her brother-in-law came here from Richmond to see the sick woman, and later her mother came. During the time Mrs. Carey was at the K street boarding house she spoke of her separation from her husband. She said

had always treated her well. Several times while at the K street boarding house she seemed despondent. It was thought by Mrs. Haffner and boarders in her house that Mrs. Carey was troubled over her domestic and financial affairs.

NORFOLK, Va., April 3.-H. H. Rogers, owner of the Virginian railway, the formal opening of which was celebrated yesterday, accompanied by guests from New road's terminal property at Sewell's point, a few miles beyond Norfolk where the Elizabeth river empties into Hamp- was with the greatest show of optimism. ton roads. There Mr. Rogers spent some time on the steel pier leading out from shore and from which the coal brought from West Virginia to Norfolk over the railroad will be dumped into foreign and coastwise ship bottoms. He witnessed the loading of the steamer Everett of Boston with 7,200 tons of cargo coal, the first cargo vessel to be loaded therefrom. Mr. Rogers and party were entertained at an old-fashioned Virginia "oyster roast" at Cape Henry last night.

Presidents of several railway systems erminating at Norfolk and other visitors arrived today for the \$20 per plate ban-quet to be tendered Mr. Rogers tonight prior to his departure for an inspection of the entire road. These officials include Presidents Finley of the Southern, Johnson of the Norfolk and Western, Stevens of the Chesapeake and Ohio, William J. White of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, and Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Southern railway at Washington. Mark Twain, James M. Beck and others will speak at tonight's banquet. William H. White will act as toastmaster.

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TALK TARIFF TO TAFT PROCEEDS WITH PLAN WELCOME LADIES' AID HER TROUBLES END IN DEATH WANT JOBS RESTORED SOCIAL CLUB PLANNED LIMITED FREE TRADE

Navy Yard Machinists Will Ap- Scheme Popular With Many Filipinos Opposed to the Payne Business Men.

Meeting of Promoters.

ago, died at Washington Asylum Hos- STRONG PRESSURE ON CONGRESS NO EXPENSE IS TO BE SPARED

Would Bring About Reinstatetained-Features Discussed by J. L. Weaver. Exerting every effort looking to the re-

instatement of the 140 discharged embusiness men of Washington will beployes of the Washington navy yard, ofrealized with the establishment of the Commercial Club of Washington, ar- on the Philippine Islands from the mo ficials of the International Association of Machinists will appeal to President Taft, rangements for the organization of which the Secretary of the Navy and to Conwere made last night at a preliminary meeting held at the Raleigh Hotel. It is understood that there is work Another meeting will be held within enough on hand to warrant the re-employment of the men, but this same

be decided upon, subscriptions collected to reciprocal free trade proposed in the source of information asserts that to do so would be "to rob Peter to pay Paul." and the club put upon a solid basis. Many of the most prominent business were practically along the lines of those The reinstatement of the men, it is said, men in Washington are behind the move- expressed yesterday by his colleague, would mean the dismissal of more than double the number a few months hence. ment. They are prepared to subscribe With Congress providing for but two liberally, for they feel that if they are battleships a year, the Washington navy to have a club it must be a good one. yard can maintain, it is declared, only a force of approximately 2,500 men, and best of style and are expected to be the daily rendezvous for the active business there are now 2,800 employed there.

men of Washington. A high-class kitchen will be established. and the lunches served from it will be the gun factory could maintain a force of equal of the best hotels and cases in the 3,000 men or more. The Washington navy city.

Officers Chosen. At last night's meeting Edward C. It is said further that there are several Graham was made president of the club, senators and representatives who are always active in their opposition to giving D. S. Porter secretary and Julius Gar- an equally limited quantity of American any large amount of the battleship work finkle treasurer. They are permanent products to be sent from here, if such to the naval gun factory here. They are officers and will serve for one year. The were the provisions of this bill it would separation from her nusband. She said to the naval gun factory here are be our pleasant duty as representatives she would not return to him, although he reported as saying that to give an unequal board of directors and other officers are of the Philippine people to make manifest amount of the work to the Washington navy yard would mean the throwing out yet to be selected.

of employment of many men in the home to look after the various phases of the people, who, in the final analysis, are work of organization. At a later meeting all the permanent committees and future of the Philippine Islands. The contracts for the armament of the minor officers will be chosen. Chapin Brown, as chairman of the battleships appropriated for by the last committee on incorporation and by-laws, awarded. It is said the Navy Department is now figuring on them. Leading

workmen believe that President Taft may man of the committee on membership. John L. Weaver is the chairman of the laws which govern the Filipino peodecide to give enough of the prospective the committee on home. He has looked ple are superior even to the laws in some work to the Washington navy yard to over the field and will recommend the of adoption of one of two plans. Either a Union. house will be rented or arrangements will be made with one of the larger hotels of the city for a suite of rooms. making for the prevention of any further It is probable that the latter plan will discharges, but it was stated today that be put into effect for awhile at any rate. they were satisfied that no more men Commercial clubs in many cities have found the hotel plan to be the best suited York and other cities, left today on a the policy of this lodge to keep a very to their needs. By locating in a hotel special car for an inspection of the railwith the government, and the single time done away with, as are also many irritating details of service.

"Move in Right Direction." "Progress so far has been eminently

satisfactory," said John L. Weaver in discussing the outlook for the club, "and the tariff bill. It was the smallest atwe feel confident that we are making a move in the right direction. It is planned to limit the membership to 200, although nothing definite in that regard has been decided upon yet. "Every business man knows the value

of a meeting place for business men such as a commercial club offers. One can en-"We have not been asked to interfere in tertain his friends there privately if he any way in this matter, and, of course, desires. Another feature of such a club we will do nothing until the proper time comes, if at all. We recognize the principle of trade autonomy which allows business man and am unable to locate him

each body to fight its own battles. Co- at his office, the chances are that I know lumbia Naval Lodge has always been a where he takes his lunch and can catch strong organization, and I believe it has him there at his regular hour. By having the matter in hand as completely as can a good lunch at our club, which will be and the countervailing duty on coffee, he be. As for the plans that have been made patronized every day by club members, we for the prevention of any further discharges I am unable to do anything more save a great deal of time. than guess what the lodge has done or No Expense to Be Spared. could do. All I can think of is that the

"We intend to spare no expense in fitting out our quarters. When they are completed they will present an appear-

The Chamber of Commerce will probably take some action on the matter of ance that will make a Washington busithe discharges at the April 13 meeting, ness man proud to take his friends to his according to a statement by the secre-While the Commercial Club will ourely social in its aims, those who are SAYS THE CASE IS COMPLETE

interested in its organization think it will be a great aid to business as well. Members may gather there and discuss informality everyday matters of current interest to them. The dominating force of the organization will be the active, energetic business men of the city.

RESISTANCE OF SERVICE.

Collateral Forfeited on Charge of Assaulting an Officer.

Edmund V. Ostrander, said to be a bartender living at 1614 3d street, failed to appear in the Police Court today to stand trial upon two charges of assaulting a governor general of the Philippine Ispoliceman and disorderly conduct and lands is being flooded with telegrams the books in the city register's department | forfeited \$15 collateral.

has not progressed far enough to make According to the authorities a warrant clear the exact amount of shortage, the had been issued for Ostrander charging nan. Camarines, Laguna. Iloilo, Nueva belief at the city hall is that the alleged him with disorderly conduct. This was Ecija, urging that the assembly recede given to Policemen Dalhouse and Garrett from its position with reference to the peculations of William F. Downs will not exceed \$67,000. This is the opinion of of the eighth precinct to serve yesterday Payne bill-that the sugar and tobacco City Register Thomas, Deputy City Reg- afternoon and when they attempted to growers are quite exercised about the acister Newman and Deputy City Controller perform their duty it is asserted Ostrander made a vigorous resistance and The Iloilo and Pampanga papers favor was with difficulty subdued and taken to the Payne bill and the Spanish papers the station house. Downs on charges of the larceny of Policeman Dalhouse, who preferred the thousands of dollars from the office of assault charge, appeared in court today of Libertas, which favors it. Several of the city register was today expressed by with a much bruised hand and wrist as the papers have changed front and all State's Attorney Owens. Instead of re- a result of the encounter.

Fisherman Demands a Jury Trial. South Washington, the second illegal fish- tention of Congress to the fact that the aggressive course and will bring forth ing defendant to appear in the Police Court this spring, was arraigned before the resolution was injected by the pro-As the positive proof on which the state Judge Mullowny of the Police Court to- gresistas. will largely rely will be the deposit slips made out by Downs, in his handwriting, which will be regarded as receipts, it is said, just as though he had given a signed acknowledgment of the receipts of which will be receipts of the receipts of the case the designed acknowledgment of the receipts of th

"These slips," Mr. Owens explained, plicated him in illegal bass fishing along allege any wrong doing or error on the cinct made the arrest.

part of another person in making out the deposits. Thus the fact is established Celebrates Birthday Anniversary. United States, together with a chance to Archie Cole celebrated his thirty-second play a little politics. of money figured out by himself and we shall further prove that he failed in cer- birthday anniversary last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Protests Against Tariff Legislation. In brief, the state proposes to prove Brown, 517 New Jersey avenue. Among Protests against proposed tariff legislathat the moneys were stolen in transit those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur tion have been received by the state Debetween the city hall and the banks, and that Downs was the person who took it. Cumlier, Hinton. W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. partment from a number of governments Comment on the course of the police C. H. Hughes and Albert Dyson, Phila- in relation to schedules that are repredelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Carrie Fisher and sented as involving hardship toward mandepartment in taking only perfunctory action in the Downs case is heard. Regisdaughter and Mrs. Mildred Lee, Orange, ufacturers abroad. To all of these proter Thomas is said to feel keenly the al-Va.; J. C. Allen and Thomas Starkes, tests the department has replied that it leged neglect to warn him of any ex-Atlantic City, N. J.; George S. Davis, could only forward them to the commit-Warrenton, Va.; James Coleman and Ar- tees of the Senate and House of Repre-A detail of detectives and policemen thur Robbins, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Marga- sentatives, which have special jurisdicproceeded to Downs' home late this after- ret Fisher, Pittsburg, Pa., and Harry F. tion over the tariff. This has been done noon to conduct a search and also to Honesty and William H. Jones of this in each case without any special action allow deputy sheriffs to seize the house-

hold effects, the city authorities having Following the entertainment program filed a writ of attachment in the superior refreshments were served.

Speaker's Prompter Absent. For the third time in twenty years Parliamentarian Asher Hinds was absent Schwab said today concerning reports yesterday from his post at Speaker Can-

tude on the tariff that his views have not home in Maine to look after his congreschanged since he appeared before the ways and means committee at Washing- sional campaign. One of Mr. Hinds' two previous absences was due to sickness. On the other occasion he attended a funeral

believed she can live more than two or Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., were commitment issued after a conference of three days.

Tariff Bill.

WORK ENOUGH ON HAND QUARTERS IN A HOTEL MR. LEGARDA'S ARGUMENT

for American Aid.

OPPOSES RECIPROCITY

Resumption of Discussion Upon

Schedules and Rates in the House This Morning.

"My firm conviction has always been, and remains to this day unshaken, that a prosperous and happy future smiled ment that the Americans planted there the flag which represents liberty, progress and civilization," declared Mr. Benita Legarda, a resident commissioner from a week or ten days, at which the organi- the Philippines, in addressing the House zation will be perfected, quarters will of Representatives today in opposition Payne tariff bill. Mr. Legarda's views Mr. Pablo Ocampo de Leon. He said, in

"If, instead of the free admission, without limitation as to quantity, of American products into the Philippine Islands, this bill provided only the free entry there of agricultural machinery and other commodities of prime necessity-such as cotton cloth-and which are needed for the agricultural and industrial development of those islands, or if this bill provided only for such reciprocal exchange of commodities custom duty free as would balance the limited quantity of sugar and tobacco sent from there with be our pleasant duty as representatives this House their gratitude, and Temporary committees were appointed through this House to the American the ones who decide what is to be the

Filipinos Not Ungrateful.

"The Filipino people are not ungrateful accomplished and is accomplishing for them in these islands. In several respects

"The Congress of the United States has always been inspired in its acts by principles of justice and wise equity. Especially has it demonstrated its generosity and liberality when the interests of the poor and the weak were at stake. The Filipino people believe that coming before this Congress with a just cause it will receive the same measure of equity that which the American people, through their representatives in this Congress, have always in the past conceded under similar circumstances. Eleven members were in their seats when the House met to further consider

tendance of the special session and demonstrated the fact that interest in the debate had practically disappeared.

Wants Present Rate on Lumber. Mr. Sparkman (Fla.) opened the d'scussion by making an earnest plea for a restoration of the Dingley rate on lumber and the imposition of a duty of 5 cents a pound on all cotton imported into the United States.

While declaring that he would vote for the bill, Mr. Kinkaid (Neb.) entered strenuous objection to the taxing of those necessaries of life which are not produce I in this country. The proposed tax on tea said, were especially obnoxious to him. and he urged their removal. Mr. Kinkald also proposed the placing of hides on the

Predicts Failure as to Revenue. Divesting himself, as he said, of all political feeling, Mr. Cox (Ind.) opposed the bill, advancing the argument that instead of being a revenue producer it He was especially antagonistic to the

drawback feature of the measure. The placing of wood pulp on the free list and the reduction of the duty on printing paper were opposed by Mr. Malby (N. Y.). Maintaining that the bill was discriminatory, Mr. Sabath (Ill.) attacked the proposed increases on the necessaries of

FILIPINOS FILE PROTESTS. Claim That the Assembly Has Mis-

life and on wearing apparel, especially

represented Them. The bureau of insular affairs is today in receipt of a cablegram, stating that the from the provinces of Negros, Isabela in Cagayan, Bulacan, Pampanga, Pangasi-

are against the bill, with the exception of them representing local native inter-

tion of the assembly.

ests favor the bill. The nationalista party claims that th original intent of the resolution offered by George Washington, a negro, living in Senor Quezon was purely to call the atrevenues of the government would be seriously affected, and the political tone of

Washington's arrest was due to a state- growers in the Philippine Islands desired ment made in court a day or so ago by a the passage of this Payne bill, which fish law defendant under trial, who im- merely carries out the petition signed by two or three hundred thousand Filipinos were prepared by Downs, so he cannot the Eastern branch in the early part of that is now in the files of the ways and the week. Policemen from the harbor pre- means committee, and that the action taken by the assembly was inspired by foreign merchants, who feared that their trade would be all lost in favor of the

on the part of the department.

Named Delegate to Music Congress. Oscar C. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music of the Library of Congress, has been appointed by the State Department as American delegate to the international music congress to be held at non's elbow. Mr. Hinds has gone to his Vienna in May.

Purser Committed to Asylum. OAKLAND, Cal., April 3 .- Edward W. Purser, widely known among followers of racing throughout the country as a heavy John Jaffrey Woodruff of Orange coun- investor, was taken to the state Hospital Modjeska is sinking rapidly. It is not ty, Va., and Miss Elaine Dupont Irving of for the Insane at Uklah today, under a